Conducted By Mabel Putnam Chilson

TROOP VII

tendent of Kakaako Mission, and his assistant, Mr. Tisuchi, were the unex- for you. It is worth listening to. pected guests. Scoutmaster Knott ing, which was followed by the history more details concerning the entertain-August 2nd, and the scouts assored him of a large audience for that evening. He also told the boys that they Fight for the cup, boys. had to do their bit on Registration day and that he would like to see our troop make a success of it. After a Httle general business Mr. E. S. Cushingham, the drill-master, put the boys through a short drill, and the troop

was dismissed at 9:15 o'clock. LEONARD McQUEEN. Scribe, XVIII.

TROOP VI DRILLING HARD July 18, our meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by our Act. S. M., My dear Mr. Livingstone Mr. Baird, at the Y.M. C. A. The we practised on drilling. We did fairly sisted the boys. well. Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p m. till Friday.

July 20, there were only nine boys that turned out at the Palace grounds practise on drill. Although we had fewer boys, we did better than the last time. We had just a full squad and a guide. This meeting was adjourned

T. F. KUNINOBU. Scribe, Troop VI.

TROOPS IX AND X LEARN NEW STUNTS

Friday, July 20, there were 31 scouts, Indian scouts and 5 officials present. lvin Melim, senior patrol leader of Troop XIV, was present also. Comdesioner Burnham, Mrs. Burnham, were visitors.

George McMaster passed tenderfoot to make brains.

Crane then read a letter from Mr. bat. Hayward telling us about his trip. A

couts. Under the direction of Comseded in holding the troop back. We then got another group of boys up and they tried making the barricade. This time a pole in the middle of the barricade was broken and the barricade was destroyed.

> B. TAYLOR. Asst. Scribe, Troops IX and X.

TROOP VIII Th meeting of July 23 came to order at 7:30 p. m. Scoutmaster Pennington drilled the souts in first aid, in-cluding artificial respiration, fireman's drag and fireman's lift. entertainment committee was requested to bring a fireman to the next meeting. P. S.—All Scouts of Troop VIII are requested to report at the scout house at 6:30 a. m., July 31, 1917, to assist the registrars. A. RANDALL.

Of Troop VIII. BOY SCOUT RALLY SONG want to be a Boy Scout; A Boy Scout brave and true, I want to be a Boy Scout;

Kind, clean, obedient too; Forward marching with our staves and banners-That's what I want to do Commissioner if I can. When I get to be a man, I want to be a Boy Scout too.

The above song was made up by Mr. Glenn Jackson, a member of the local council and Lagle Scout Macconel. There has been no definite name for this song but it will probably be baptized at the coming rally. It is a very nice song to whistle, as

Service, Comfort, Style and Safety is my motto. 1917 COLE 8

By Appointment:

A POMBO ("Bumps") Wailuku, Maui.

TROOP XVIII HAS VISITORS FROM; it has a swinging air to it, and as for a march song, it is hard to find The regular meeting of Troop XVIII one to beat it. So, scouts, let's learn was called to order at 7:30 o'clock ou'it by the next rally so that we can Friday evening in the Christian church sing it around the campfire. If you with 14 scouts, 3 officials and 2 vis are dying to hear the tune of it. call itors present. Mr. Knott, superia- at the Y. M. C. A. and ask Mr. Jackson if he is not too busy to play it

gave the boys a little talk on scout up by Scout Macconel. The music is taken from an old college song. of Troop VII rendered by his assist and it has a lively air-to it. It is ant Tisuchi. Mr. Hicks, scoutmaster a good song, and all the troops should of XVIII, then gave the scouts a few learn it, as it will go good with each individual troop. Here it is: ment which is staged for Thursday, Hawaii Boy Scouts' Hawaii Boy

Scouts! Show them what we can do: We want the cup, boys, Hooray-Zip!

Hawaii Boy Scouts! Hawaii Boy Scouts

Scouts of Hawaii Nei: Troop One and Troop Four, They are the victors. Zh-Boom, Hurray!

The White House, Washington June 22, 1917.

Thank you for your letter of the object of the mosting was to notify 21st of June. One of the most gratithe scouts of this troop who were lying things connected with the suc absent to turn out twice a week to pro- cessful fletation of the Liberty Louis pare for the annual comp. The toll was the highly effective and commendwas marked with thirteen senuts pres- able work of the boy scouts and I hope ent and 10 absent. A committee was you will find it possible to convey to pointed to peputy the hoys to pract them an expression of my hearty apdise on the events of the Duncan can, preciation of and thanks for the patrianother committee was appointed to otic service which they one and all Registration day. From 8:30 to 9:20 scout masters who directed and as-

Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON. Mr. Colin H. Livingstone. President, Boy Scouts of America,

Washington, D. C.

U. S. ARMY NEEDS SIGNALERS The following letter, which was ad dressed to the chief scout executive, determination to call null and void the British steamer Wairuna, which lieved, for otherwise her crew would is self-explanatory:

Dear Sir: The Signal Corps of the U. S. Army needs 2500 men at once to form ten field battalions of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps in the Eastern depart-

ment. A certain proportion of radio and telegraph operators and other skilled Mrs. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Todd of men having the usual scout quali- 17 and 18 years.

fications will also be needed. The signal corps is in many respects on the marking system, but the chairtest before the troop, just to show the most interesting branch of the man moved to postpone any action Commissioner Burnham how we pass service, as its duties are to establish until after the rally, so as to give boys of tenderfoot tests. Dicky Wes- and maintain telegraph lines and sta the members time to investigate all cott, aged 6, also passed part of the tions and radio stations, to collect systems employed by the various ternoon or tomorrow morning. test, to show that it doesn't take years and transmit information, and to kee up communication among all parts of Commissioner Burnham talked to the army. Besides the telegraph, tele HYADES IS BRINGING us a little about what he hoped to do phone and wireless work, it also carwith Honolulu scouts. We decided to ries on the visual signaling and assists gather old clothes for the poor. Ezra in directing fire attacks during com-

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 challenge from Troop II to a game of are eligible for enlistment, but those baseball has been accepted. Details between 17 and 18 having special to be arranged later. qualifications may enlist with the consent of their parents. The pay We then gathered a few boys with consent of their parents. The pay staves at the front of the room and ranges from \$30 a month for privates made a barricade used by the Boston to \$81 a month for master signal elec tricians, and in addition to the pay, clothing, food and lodging are furnished by the government.

Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and some of the older scouts are well fitted for the signal corps, and a more interesting and effective way to serve the nation can hardly be imag-

All those interested in this opportunity are urged to communicate at once, either in person or by letter with the Signal Officer, Eastern Depart ment, Army building, 39 Whitehall street, New York City.

Very truly yours, JOHN H. CUNTZ, Captain, Signal Corps, U. S. R. For the Department Signal Officer.

IN THE WAKES OF A CYCLONE When a series of cyclones tore through the Middle West during the iast week of May, killing and maim-ing hundreds of persons and destroying millions of dollars worth of property, the Boy Scouts of America promptly undertook such relief work as it was possible for them to do.

The following letter reveals the awfulness of the disaster and the heroism of the scouts in one devastated

where I was busy at work, asking: nette Crystal. "What can we do?" At once they went to work helping the doctors find the wounded and dying, some working all that night. In foct, I had to caution the boys against overwork those awful days. The mayor called them out that night. In fact, I had to caution immediate use of them. The older boys helped the militia as guards in the streets at night, while others while others, at the request of the day, July 30, 1917. state board of health, helped remove the dead animals. The scouts acted be received two hours before sailing ing up crews, but the 20th century as escorts through the ruined district | time. to take people to the trains. This district was under martial law, a pass being required for entrance, but the Honolulu, T. H., July 26, 1917. scouts were allowed to come and go

at will. The county officers called upon the boys for help, while on Sunday following the tornado, they stood at the crossings and headed vehicles and automabiles in the right direction.

The nan Scouts came over and helped and the papers were full of praise for the different troops. The first night another man at the of fice and I, with two of the scouts. started to carry a message through to Mattoon, 12 miles away, where the vice president of the Central Illinois Public Service company lives. All communication had been cut off and it was necessary to let him know how things stood in Charleston so he could get men over at once, as the gas, electric and ice plants all had been smashed in the storm. A relief freight picked us up so we got the message through in good time, but we were all night. The vice president came back to his office and spent the rest of the night sending messages to the various districts for help.

Recently the Merchants' Protective association held a meeting with the scouts here and made plans with them to inspect the gardens, have a scout garden, etc.

This Sunday at the invitation of the church, the boys are to attend services in a body at the Methodist church. Charleston realizes the im pertance of scouting.

"Yours truly "(Signed) CLARENCE HUFFMAN. Scoutmaster, Troops I and II, Charleston, 111.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The local outfitters for scouts ar to receive a large shipment of uni

Registration day falls on the 31st. for bunker coal, after making a fruit. Asiatic coast that a raider might be and as many scouts are working, all others who can possibly be on hand, gather at least fifteen boys for the rendered. My thanks also go to the are expected to do so, at 6:30 a. m.

> Mr. Burnham will lecture about the nainland scouts on next Thursday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock, in the Christian church. Troop XVIII is tak- tle islet. ing care of the event.

At the last meeting of the scoutmasters, a number of decisions were the waters of the Pacific is possibly she is not helpless, then she must arrived at, among them being the the fate of the officers and crew of have been lost in a storm, it is beany laws existing prior to Mr. Burnham's arrival, and to establish a new order of things.

Another decision is to have, at the put in her appearance two weeks ago "Another vessel of the same line rally this year, a dividing line be- last Monday, but no sign of her has was burned at sea only a few weeks tween seniors and juniors, in the athmade since she left her port of de- transpacific destination, and last Deletic contests, so that the fellows aged 12, 13 and 14 will compete among parture. themselves, and will not have to try men are required, but a large number themselves out against men of 15, 16,

A committee was appointed to act

3167 TONS FOR HERE Yokobama.

Although nothing was said in her cargo report sent in by wireless as to when she will arrive, the Matson pounds, of which nine bags are letter freighter Hyades is expected by Castle & Cooke's shipping department to be off port Monday morning. Another radio giving her time of arrival should come in tomorrow.

The freighter has 3167 tons of cargo for Honolulu. For Kahulul she has laden to capacity with canned pine-670 tons, for Port Allen 187 tons and apples. for Kaanapali 28 tons.

The freight for Honolulu includes 461 packages express, 1168 ties, 16,000 fire brick, 151 cases tin plate, 300 drums gasoline, 25 tons woodwork, It is reported that he has accepted a 146 tons flour, 57 tons oils and paints. 140 cases beer, and 307 tons cement.

#### PASSENGERS EXPECTED

From San Francisco by the S. "Maui," leaving that port July 26: Walter Boynton, H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas, Miss A. E. Hawks, Mrs. B. G. Diekman, Mrs. Ivan Miller, George Stoll, Mrs. W. K. Orth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitcomb, L. A. Thurston, Miss F. Goodhue, Master B. Goodhue, A. J. Campbell, Mrs. T. Brandt, V. E. Noble, Miss Lydia Schaefer, Miss Hilda Tillander, F. Muir, Mrs. J. K. man, C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George to Mahukona, Hawaii, Koloa, Kauai, ed it advisable to dispose of its steam-Ahlborn, Clement Crystal, Gus Schu- and Kahului, Maui, this year. man, J. D. Raymond, Mrs. A. T. Spalding, Miss Clara Walker, Miss L. A. Hawks, Mrs. J. W. Raymond, Mr. Sloan, Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. C. C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crystal, W. sen Kaisha steamer Anyo Maru com-tired. J. J. Hill sought to develop a H. Gifford, Mrs. V. G Goodhue, Mr. mitted suicide in Los Angeles har-"Dear Sir: Your telegram reached and Mrs. Walter Powell, Miss Noble, bor, July 17. As the steamer was of giant steamers, but did not mame, asking me to offer the assistance C. W. Spitz, Mrs. J. Schaefer, Miss entering the harbor the man rushed terialize to any great extent. The of the Boy Scouts here in helping Barbara Schaefer, Mr and Mrs. R. to the deck and, mounting the rail, the sufferers from the tornado of Limer, Miss Edith Asugst. Miss leaped overboard into 50 feet of water May 26. I am glad to tell you while Grace Knight, Mrs. A. A. Young, C. before other members of the crew the storm had not yet ceased the Seigh, Dr. J. H. Farrell, Fabian N. could stop him. The gold has been boys came rushing into the office Crystal Miss Bernice Daniel, Miss An recovered.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. T

On account of Tuesday, July 31 1917, Registration Day, being a legal holiday, this Company will not receive any freight.

The steamers "Kinau" and "Mika hala" will sail Tuesday at 5 p. m. regguarded Red Cross stores in the court ular, and the "Kilauea" at noon, reghouse. Some acted as messengers, ular, and freight will be received Mon-Baggage and perishable goods will

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CREW OF FREIGHTER WAIRUNA MAY

BE STARVING; NO TRACE IS FOUND

"Possibilities of an enemy raider

are scouted by those interested in the

bility. It will be remembered in ship-

ping circles that a Japanese steamer

which was in San Francisco a snort

"The Wairuna would only carry pro-

ocean for this length of time would

mean that all foodstuffs were nearly

gone if she is broken down and drift-

cember another, the Maitai, was lost

What will be done with the Hill lin-

ers Great Northern and Northern Pa-

discussion among marine news re-

fall unless commandeered.

A despatch from Tacoma, however,

Steamship Co. is trying to sell the

turbiners. One sentence in the story,

however, gets off on the wrong foot,

by saying that as ships are command-

ing high prices on account of the war,

the company deems it advisable to

dispose of the boats now. This as-

sumption is incorrect, as the present

high prices paid are for cargo boats,

Hill boats, with limited freight space

(2500 tons) and a big upkeep expense

because of their high speed and vast

The Tacoma despatch, to the Chris-

"TACOMA, Wash .- The Hill in-

tion Science Monitor of July 10 says:

two turbine steamers, Great North-

ern and Northern Pacific. These were

put into service on this run when

the roads established a port at Flavel

to get a share of through traffic to

San Francisco. With ships command-

ing high prices on account of the war,

"This is the second steamship en-

terprise on the Pacific from which,

kota were built for this service. The

North Dakota was wrecked on the

Japanese coast several years ago and the Minnesota was sold early in 1917."

TOBACCO FROM MANILA

Late yesterday the American full-

rigged ship Katherine, Capt. James

F. Zachary, entered port with 3200

tons of nitrates from Tocopilla, Chile.

for the Hawaiian Fertlizer Co., Ltd.,

after a voyage of 65 days from the

About the only unusual incident of

the voyage was that the ship was fol-

lowed for 600 miles by a school of dol-

phins. Only two vessels, a ship and the

steam schooner Doris, were sighted

bered, was formely the Chilean ship County of Linlithgow. She was given

provisional American registry here and complete registry on her arrival at a northern port last year. Captain Zachary owned a part interest in her when she was under Chilean registry. le sold it last year when the ship

changed ownership. The new own-

When the Inter-Island's new steam schooner Doris returns from Port Allen after discharging her coal cargo there, she will be laid up about three

weeks to make necessary alterations

to fit her for island service. New boat davits, surf boats and other equipment will be installed. The

Doris will be given a Hawaiian name,

this having always been the policy of the company with boats purchased

at the coast.

ers retained him as captain.

South American port.

during the entire trip.

TO BIG SPANISH PORT

KATHERINE WILL CARRY

ers for this reason.

quantities of fuel oil they burn.

San Francisco's shipping editors

porters on the coast.

through being wrecked at Raratonga."

in view of the Associated Press agents are anxious over the fate of

despatch from San Francisco printed the craft, and are using all means

in yesterday's late news of the 3:30 possible to locate her. The vessel

edition of the Star-Bulletin, that the makes the trip usually in not over

Union Line's freighter Wairung was 30 days, and she has now been out

30 days overdue with a rich cargo | 50, so that something must be radi-

the latest San Francisco Chronicle vessel, but yet there is such a possi-

Waimarino called here last Sunday time ago was warned by radio off the

less search of the South Seas for her. expected, and that she ran with lights

The Waimarino saw the wreck of a out for more than a week as a pre-

schooner on Jarvis island, on the caution against betraying her pres-

wreck strewed the beach, but there visions enough for an ordinary voy-

was no sign of human life on the lit- age, and her stay helpless on the

"Starvation above or death below ing helplessly over the Pacific. If

is now 19 day's overdue at a Pacific have made some port by means of a

port from another port bordering the small boat, if the vessel was not able

been seen, nor has any report been ago while bound from this port to a

position with a local pineapple can and not for passenger liners like the

been approved. No visits will be paid it is believed the Hill interests deem-

from Auckland for San Francisco, and cally wrong.

equator, in 159 degrees west longi- ence at night.

great ocean. The vessel should have to limp in herself.

that a search was being made for her

by the British admiralty, a story from

No trace has yet been found of the

Wairuna. The Union Line steamer

tude. Boxes and bales from the

The Chronicle's story of July 13,

"Owners in New Zealand and local

HARBOR NOTES

The lumber schooner Lily will sail

Next mail for San Francisco Will

probably leave Sunday on a Dutch

liner due Saturday or Sunday from

Next mail from San Francisco will

The shipping board's steamer Co-

lumbia was due to steam at noon to-

day for Seattle, towing the ex-German

bark Red Jacket. Both vessels are

The resignation of James F. Mc-

Pherson as night inspector in the

customs service has been accepted.

The American ship Charles E.

Moody arrived in port this morning

from South American nitrate ports,

with a cargo for the Pacific Guano

& Fertilizer Co. She is being fumi-

gated and will enter late this after-

Collector of Port Malcolm A. Frank-

lin's recommendation to Washington

that the annual inspections hereto-

fore made of the smaller ports of en-

try in the territory be omitted, has

Using some \$2000 in gold as a

The barkentine Benecia, now load-

ing a cargo of fir and pine for Ha-

waii at a Puget Sound port, had

trouble in San Francisco getting capa-

ble sailormen. The Benecia's skip-

per was kept in San Francisco a

week while he scoured the water

front for hands. At northern ports

vessels are reported to be loaded and

ready for sea, but their masters are

unable to skirmish up enough sea-

men to make up respectable crews.

The steam and motor propelled craft

seem to have little trouble in sign-

sailor hesitates good and long before

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

going out on a limejuicer.

noon or tomorrow morning.

ning company.

arrive Monday morning in the Mat-

son freighter Hyades, which has 7930

for northwest lumber ports this af-

to reach here is of interest.

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will return to the Hawaiian run next C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., Agents

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For Waianae, Watalua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a.m., \*3:20 p.m. For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations-7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. 8:20 p.m., \*5:15 p.m., \$9:30 p.m., \$11:15 p.b. For Wahiawa and Leilehua-011:03 a.m., \*2:40 p.m., \*5:00 p.m. \*11:30

For Leilehua-16:00 a.m.

\*3:59 p.m., \*7:13 p.m.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku t Waialus and Waianae-\*3:36 s.m.

terests are negotiating for sale of the | \*5:30 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-17:45 a.m., \*8:36 a.m. 11:02 a.m., \*1:38 p.m., \*4:24 p.m., °5:30 p.m., °7:28 p.m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahlaws and Leilehua-9:15 a.m., 1:52 p.m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored). leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 3:35 a.m. for Haleiwa Hotel; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. weight to insure death, a Japanese on completion of sale of the two The Limited stops only at Pearl City, member of the crew of the Toyo Ki- steamers, Hill interests will have re-Ewa Mill and Waianae.

.D ly. +Except Sunday. :Sunday big traffic to the Orient by a fleet F. C. SMITH, G. P. A. Superintendent. steamers Minnesota and North Da-

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uly	23	6:15	1.3	6:48	0:48	11:55 P.M.	5:31	6:41	9:36
64	24	6:40 A.M.	1.1	7:40 P.M.	· 1:14	12:55	5:32	6:40	10:16
(44)	25	8:44	1.1		1:40	2:23	5:32	6:40	10:4
44	26	9:52	1.3	7:42	THE RESERVE	4:33	5:32	6:39	11:11
44	27	10:57	1.5	8143	2:53	6:44	5:33	6:39	
**	28	Section Care and	1.7	10:34	3:43	7:52	5:23	6:38	0:01
*	29	12:46	1.9		4:43	8142	5:34	6:35	0:83
ela.	1	First q	uarter	of the	moon. J	uly 28.			

TIDES, SUN AND MOON

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